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BARONESS WHO WAS CAB DRIVERS' FRIEND Her aristocratic connections was brought into contact with leading personalities of her time, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, mother of the present Kaiser, Bismarck, Molke, Roos and other ministers and high officials. In the German capital she continued the work she had devoted herself to, and among the plans she realized for lessening the winter hardships of the "cab drivers" was the establishment of an ambulance kitchen providing warm food and drinks at nominal prices. The city police were at first opposed to the innovation and refused the necessary licenses, so that Mrs. Davies was compelled to walk in advance of the kitchen, politely requesting the police to let them pass.

A New Laxative - the best known to modern medicine - is the active principle which makes NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES so much better than ordinary physios. While thoroughly effective, they never gripe, purge or cause nausea, and never lose their effectiveness. One of the best of the NA-DRU-CO line. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

The Lamp That Saves The Eyes Children naturally never think of possible strain on their eyesight when poring over a fascinating book. It is up to you to see they do not ruin their young eyes these long evenings by reading under a poor light. The Rayo Lamp is an insurance against eye troubles, alike for young and old. The French government having decided to bestow a military medal upon those who took part in combatants during the French flag in the war with Germany in 1870-1871 has arranged to include Field Marshal Lord Kitchener among the recipients of the honor, and I understand that the medal is to be handed to him by a distinguished French army officer. Lord Kitchener, it may be recalled, during the interval between his graduation from the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich and his taking up his duties as

La MARQUISE de FONTENAY Remarkable Pianist Who Has But One Arm - A Picture That Would Not Be Copied - French Medal for Kitchener (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.) Count Stephen Zichy, who arrived in the United States on Sunday last from Europe on board the America, and now staying for a few weeks in New York, is a cousin of Count Geza Zichy, who has just been awarded the Hungarian Academy of Music, on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Liszt, a sealed package, with a stipulation that it should not be opened for another ten years.

The package which has been placed in the archives of the Academy of Music, contains, according to him, proofs that a review article always attributed to the "Ibbs," in which Hungarian music was belittled as entirely a product of the gypsies, was in reality written by Liszt's friend, Princess Sayn-Wittgenstein. Its publication created such an unpleasant stir in Hungary, that Liszt's name was taken as the odium of the article upon himself. Count Geza Zichy says, further, that the documents in the box, which opens in ten years hence, will relieve the abber of the charge of anti-Semitism sometimes brought against him. Count Geza Zichy has four children. One of his sons-in-law is likewise his cousin, Count John Zichy, who is minister of the interior and public worship in the present Hungarian cabinet. The family is one of the oldest in Hungary. Its castle of Zichy in the Hungarian province of Szeged, has been in its possession since 1345, and its little of the counts, borne by all the members, dates from 1655. The family is one of the most numerous of the Hungarian aristocracy. In fact, there are probably at the present moment nearly 100 Counts Zichy and what is more, most of them are able-bodied men. The head of the house is the venerable Count Ferdinand Zichy, who is grand treasurer of the Hungarian empire, while two of his sons have held cabinet offices.

One of the Zichys, Count Bela Zichy, formerly attached to the Austrian Embassy in Washington, married Miss Mabel Wright, the divorced wife of the late Fernando Yznaga, and a sister-in-law, therefore, of the late Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough. They spent a good deal of their time in London and Eastbourne, or else on their estates in Hungary, residence in either Budapest or Vienna being unappealing owing to the fact that the former Mrs Yznaga is barred from court, both as a divorcee, and owing to her lack of nobility lineage.

Members of the Zichy Club had a very interesting time last evening following an address by Howard Titus on How a Young Man Going Out in The World Can Make The Most of His Life. There was a general discussion and later the members gathered about the piano and sang a pleasant hour in song. The stage has been enlarged and the members plan to give a dramatic performance.

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON TWO women were talking about reading poetry. Said one, "I can read poetry with an intellectual appreciation, but I don't really enjoy it as you do. And even the living have, was secured, and acquired with difficulty. I remember I used to hate poetry in school and wonder why people didn't say what they had to say in good, straight prose, instead of rhyming it and sing-songing it. How is it that you are so fond of poetry?" Answered the other, "Because I've always heard it since I was a baby. Before I could talk mother used to read and repeat poetry to me. And as soon as I could talk at all, father taught me scraps of poetry—not silly rhymes—but beautiful bits like 'The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.' Often I didn't understand the things at the time, but the meaning came to me afterwards, and I always liked the sound." The ability to really enjoy good poetry is undoubtedly rare in this prosaic century. Cultures seldom deliberately acquire it. But everyday folks more often regard poetry to the end of their lives as a foolish way of saying in rhyme and sing-song what could be quite as well said in straight prose. Surely then, any child owes his parents a debt of gratitude if they have given him the precious possession of a life long enjoyment of poetry by the simple method of reading and repeating good poetry to him in his childhood. The wonder to me is that more parents do not do this. Before a child can talk, he understands a great deal of what is said to him. Everyone who has ever had anything to do with a baby knows this. Ask the little one who will not say anything but "papa" and "mama" and "all gone" or something like that, where his eyes, nose or his toes are and see how promptly he points them out. Well, then, why not occasionally, when you are cuddling, rocking or playing with him, read or repeat some good poetry to him? He may not understand it at all, but being a child, untrammelled by the grown up's need of seeing common sense in everything, he will surely enjoy the music. And the chances are that he will understand some of it and make up childish pictures of the scenes. What shall you read? Well, there's Stevenson's Child's Garden of Verse, Eugene Field's poems and some of James Whitcomb Riley's for the very little ones. Gilguy's riddles, Holmes' Grandmother Story, Longfellow's Hiawatha, The Courtship of Miles Standish, Paul Revere's Ride, Whittier's Maid Muller, Barbara Frietchie, and even some of Shakespeare's sonnets. Surely all of these have either music or story enough to hold even very young ears. Personally, I think we should our children's brains and comprehensions by the weak mental positions in the way of stories which we give them. I think the child who hears great and beautiful things will soon come to vaguely appreciate part, if not all, of their meaning.

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Daily Hints For the Cook PLAIN FRUIT CAKE. One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup soft milk, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful each cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. TOMATO SAUCE. Two tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup strained tomato juice, 1 slice onion, 2 cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Boil together the water, tomato juice and onion; brown the butter, add the flour and bring to a boil, then add the tomato sauce and strain.

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